



The Antioch News

ONE SECTION
8 PAGES TODAY

VOL. XLVIII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 1

WHO OWNS ANTIOCH FIRE EQUIPMENT?

Village Seeks Insurance Coverage for Men and Trucks

Who owns the truck and equipment of the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department? The question came before a group of firemen and village officials Monday night when the matter of public liability and property damage insurance was being discussed.

There is no doubt as to who purchased the equipment, as all are well aware of how long and hard the members of the local department worked to provide Antioch with one of the best equipments in the state. And it is not disputed that the department is under control of the village board of trustees.

But in whose name should the insurance policy be issued? That is the question to be decided at the next meeting of the village board when a committee of firemen, village trustees and members of the fire district will report their findings. The committee no doubt will consult with Village Attorney E. M. Runyard. Mayor George Bartlett today indicated that the village would seek the opinion of the Illinois Municipal League of which Antioch is a member.

The fire department, created over 11 years ago, has been without public liability and property damage protection, although the equipment has been covered against loss by fire. The department is not incorporated, and for this reason it is believed that in case of damage, injury or death, a claim against the firemen would shift to the village. Individual policies are carried for the active members.

A plan to buy blanket insurance giving the village full coverage on all employees as well as the liability and property damage features is being considered, village officials stated.

Body of Mrs. Harden Brought To Antioch For Burial Rites

Former Antioch Pioneer Resident Dies in Indiana

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Harden, mother of Frank Harden, Antioch, were held at the Methodist church Monday afternoon, the Rev. L. V. Stiller officiating. Mrs. Harden, a former Antioch resident and enterprising pioneer of Lake county, passed away Saturday, August 11, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Riggs, La Fayette, Ind., following a brief illness. Interment is in the Hillside Cemetery.

Josephine Van Duzer was born in the town of Salem, Wis., January 4, 1852, a daughter of W. H. and Hanna Van Duzer. She was born into a large family, seven sisters and two brothers, all of whom have preceded her in death with the exception of her brother, W. J. Van Duzer of Antioch.

She was united in marriage to James L. Harden May 16, 1867, taking up residence on the old Harden farm south of Antioch, where her five children were born. Most of her married life was spent on the farm, with the exception of two years residence in the village of Antioch where her husband passed away November 10, 1895.

Following the death of her husband, she moved back to the farm, living there until five years ago when she was taken to La Fayette, Ind., to reside with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Riggs.

She is survived by two sons, Frank Harden, Antioch, and Fred Harden, Fond du Lac, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. H. E. Riggs, Miss Maude Harden and Mrs. Alva G. Carr, all of La Fayette, Ind., and eight grandchildren. One son, Eugene, preceded her in death.

Among those present at the funeral was her granddaughter, Mrs. Arlene Ross, Chicago, who sang at the services.

Democratic farmers in Central Illinois have already devised what may become one of the chief slogans in the fall campaign: "Elect Stratton to Watch Horner."

Gunmen Captured Near Channel Lake

After a chase of several miles, four gunmen were captured early Thursday morning, August 9, near Channel Lake by Deputy Sheriffs John Sweeney and George Tiffany.

The men gave their names as Anthony Verillo, Carmen Salvatore, James Tonaco and Frank Bernardi. Two of the men admitted that they had previous records of arrest.

The car was first noticed and suspected to be "hot" by Sweeney and Tiffany on Route 21, near the old Antioch Palace. They trailed the car through Antioch and pulled alongside it near Channel Lake. The real chase then started and continued for a mile and a half before Tiffany sent a warning shot over the fleeing car. Failing to halt it, he fired directly with a sawed-off shotgun, putting 13 pellets into the car, and effectively stopping it. No one was hurt.

Two guns were thrown out of the car by the bandits, one of which was located.

The men said that they owned a cottage at Lake Marie. They were taken to the detective bureau in Chicago to be fingerprinted.

LAKE VILLA DAYS NET FIREMEN \$600

Carnival Attracts Crowds; L. B. Grice Wins the \$25 Prize

The Firemen's Carnival, an effort on the part of Lake Villa firemen to revive the old Lake Villa days, was enthusiastically hailed by residents of western Lake County, proving to be very successful. The Carnival was opened Saturday evening and continued all day Sunday, at the two Lehigh parks.

One of the chief events of the day was a water fight on the lake front Sunday afternoon, with Grayslake, Round Lake, Libertyville, Antioch and Wauconda departments competing. Lake Villa taking honors. The Lake Villa ball team also won in the ball game which followed.

In the drawings for merchandise coupons, Mrs. Dorothy Frye, recent winner in a thousand dollar contest, won the \$500 prize, L. B. Grice of Antioch the \$250 and Mr. Stacker of Cedar Lake, the \$100 prize.

Other features included a Ferris wheel, and street dancing. About \$600 were realized for the firemen's fund.

Legion Circus Is Stranded; Fails to Appear in Antioch

The Legion circus billed to appear in Antioch last Sunday under the auspices of the local Legion post "went on the rocks" Thursday at DeKalb, Illinois, according to advices received here Friday by committee members. Evidently the circus was flat as a pancake financially, for the information came to Antioch in a letter, instead of by wire, and was received too late to cancel the advertising.

The next outfit that seeks a tie-up with the local post will be required to post bonds, according to Otto Klass, chairman of the committee.

State Aid Promised For Lakes Improvement

New Organization to Name Permanent Officials Sunday

Aid in the development of north-eastern Illinois waterways was promised the newly organized Waterways Improvement Association of Fox Lake by Robert Klingery, state director of the Department of Public Works, 150 owners of resort lands were told by state Representative Richard J. Lyons of Mundelein.

The group met in Kramer's boat house at Fox Lake to plan improvement of the area's lakes and streams.

Active aid was also promised by Walter M. Smith, Jr., of Chicago, district engineer of the division of waterways, who told members of the

MOOSE CONDUCT FUNERAL RITES FOR SAM TARBELL

Popular Antioch Justice Passes Away After a Brief Illness

Last rites for Samuel Tarbell, widely known Antioch justice, were conducted Tuesday afternoon from Strang's Funeral Home by the Loyal Order of Moose, with Rev. S. E. Pollock delivering the sermon. Interment is in the Hillside Cemetery.

Tarbell passed away Saturday morning, August 11, in the Lake County hospital, where he had been removed Monday following a brief illness. He leaves numerous friends in Antioch and throughout the county who were grieved to learn of his sudden and untimely passing. His death was hastened by complications developing after a case of influenza.

He was born in Waukegan August 3, 1877, and lived there until moving to Antioch in 1912. He was a watchmaker by trade, and for years has conducted a repair shop for timepieces at 924 Main street.

Charter Fireman Tarbell was an active civic worker, and was particularly interested in the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department, contributing much toward its organization in 1912, when he joined as a charter member.

He was an enthusiastic member of the Izaak Walton League, and was instrumental in organizing an Izaak Walton Club in Antioch about ten years ago. During his service for the past fourteen years as justice of the peace, he had an excellent opportunity to observe the violations of game laws, which strengthened his desire to form a club for the preservation of wild life.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Alice Howell and Mrs. Abbie Chevalier of Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Bessie Bostwick of Polk City, Florida; and one brother, Fred, of California.

Justice Tarbell until recently spent the winters in Florida. He made a trip East a few years ago, the sojourn including an extended visit with his famous cousin, Ida M. Tarbell, gifted author of "The History of the Standard Oil Company" and a work on Abraham Lincoln.

Plans Advanced for Farmers' Picnic

Reports this week indicate that plans for the annual Farmers' picnic and 4-H Club Round-up, to be held Tuesday, August 28, at Renahan's Park, Round Lake, are well advanced. The boys' and girls' 4-H exhibits will be judged in the morning, with the girls' demonstration teams competing in the afternoon.

Three ball games are scheduled during the day: Keller's Majors vs. Ward's Colts at 10:30 a. m.; Lake County Farm Bureau team vs. Boone County team at 2:30 p. m.; Elia Girls' team vs. Warren Girls' team in soft ball at 9:30 p. m. A variety of other games and stunts have been arranged, according to Lee Kane, chairman of the games committee. One of the events featuring a Model T Ford race.

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HIGHER and "HIRE"



LAKE COUNTY WILL PAY \$105,430.00 IN COTTON TAX IN 1934

Burden Falls Heaviest on Those Least Able to Pay

The people of Illinois will pay to the federal government \$7,706,960 this year in cotton taxes to be given to southern planters. Not one dollar will go to any farmer in Illinois. The tax falls heaviest on those who cannot afford to wear silk and wool. Every cotton garment, from father's work shirts and mother's aprons down to the baby's diapers is taxed.

The cost to Illinois is based on official figures. The processing tax on cotton is 4.2 cents a pound. The Department of Agriculture gives the per capita consumption of cotton at 24.06 pounds a year. This means that each person must pay \$1.01 a year cotton tax.

The amount of cotton tax to be collected from the people of Lake county this year is \$105,430.87. Cook county will pay over four millions to the federal government in cotton taxes.

Sedan Is Stolen From Ford Garage

No trace has been found of the four-door Ford sedan stolen from the basement of the Antioch Garage some time Sunday or early Monday morning, according to employees of the garage this morning.

John Brogan, Antioch night watchman, during his rounds at midnight Saturday night, noticed lights burning in the basement. He entered the place and turned out the lights, noting as he did so that the usual number of cars were present—three Ford cars and a truck.

The theft was discovered Monday morning when employees returned to work. The car, therefore, was stolen sometime between Saturday at midnight and Monday morning.

The theft was immediately reported to the sheriff's office, but no clue to the matter has been discovered to date.

LEWIS GALIGER, LAKE VILLA, WEDS MUNDELEIN GIRL

Lewis Galiger, Lake Villa, and Miss Harriet Wehrenberg, Mundelein, were quietly married in Waukegan Saturday afternoon, August 11, by Fred Galiger, uncle of the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the home of the groom's mother.

Galiger was graduated from the Antioch Township High School in 1929, and has been employed near Lake Villa since that time. At present he is working on the Frank Cremin farm near Grayslake.

REPUBLICANS ALL SET FOR PICNIC

Variety of Attractions to Mark Annual Outing at Round Lake

BROOKS WILL SPEAK

Final plans are being completed by Republican leaders and committeemen to stage one of the largest annual Republican picnics ever held in the County Saturday, August 18, at Renahan's Lodge, Round Lake.

The picnic is to be an all-day affair, with feature events starting in the morning and continuing throughout the afternoon ending with a dance in the evening at the pavilion according to Howard Scott, Fox Lake, County Republican chairman.

To top off the old-fashioned basket lunch, free ice cream will be provided for the children. Plans are underway to erect a midway with attractions of the county fair and carnival type.

The only speaker of the day with be C. Wayland Brooks, Republican nominee for congressman at large, who will give a brief address over a loud speaker system.

A bathing beauty contest for men and women, with prizes to be awarded, will be among the features of the day. Opportunity for swimming and fishing will be provided. A variety of games have been arranged, including baseball, races and contests. Gar Leaf, Waukegan, and Frank Parcells, Lake Forest, recent college football stars are in charge of the program for the children.

Dancing in the evening will start at eight o'clock, music to be furnished by Earl Goltz and his Goldcoasters.

County Drowning Toll Hits 21 With Three More Deaths

Three more week-end drownings brought the staggering toll for the county to 21 deaths, equalling the 1931 and 1932 records, and approaching the 1929 all-time record of 23 deaths from drowning. Last season's toll was 12.

Civic clubs, stirred by these recent tragedies, added the force of their pleas to those of Coroner J. L. Taylor to all to observe extreme caution and common sense at the lakes.

Those to lose their lives were: Mrs. Hazel Miller, 35, of 1246 North Waller Avenue, Chicago, who drowned in Lake Michigan off the Dunes Park beach, north of Waukegan, Friday night, when she sank suddenly in six feet of water and failed to arise; Everett Matson, 15, of 2008 Waverly Place, who drowned Sunday in Lake Michigan off the Public Service Company beach, Waukegan; and Mrs. Caroline Calvert, 4223 Ottawa Avenue, Chicago, a girl scout leader who lost her life Saturday night bathing off the Dunes Park beach.

Mrs. Calvert had accompanied 25 Normal Park Girl Scouts to the Dunes Park for an outing. They were in wading when Mrs. Calvert stepped off the sandbar into deep water.

FIREMEN ENJOY A REAL FISH FEED

Antioch firemen were treated to a genuine fish feed at the fire station Tuesday evening, following the return of Fire Chief Jim Stearns, Adolf Pesat and Hugo Michell late Tuesday afternoon from Lake Namakogan, Wis., with four dozen fish. Seven of these, according to reports, were consumed.

The three men spent from Friday until Tuesday at Liebman's Hotel, on Lake Namakogan, near Cable, Wis. Their catch included pickerel, great northern pike and walleyed pike, averaging about three pounds per fish.

Bob Mann, who is rapidly assuming the unofficial title of one of Antioch's leading younger fishermen, reported a catch of two good-sized pickerel and two bass in Loon Lake Tuesday night.

Dr. David N. Deering, another seasoned Antioch fisherman, hooked and landed a ten pound blue channel catfish on a fyrod in Nippersink Monday. He also caught four large bass.

Miss Flora Orvis of Pleasant Prairie was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvors last week.

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934

NORTH DAKOTA FARMERS

Up in North Dakota the governor was recently convicted of a felony, and sentenced to Leavenworth. The voters of North Dakota then renominated him for his office by a tremendous majority.

Behind that fact is a situation which is causing much worry in Washington. North Dakota farmers are mad—and if one state gets mad, the rest of the agricultural states will get mad, too, sooner or later. Agriculture is still largely in the dumps. Many farmers have little use for law and order; they dislike and mistrust courts. Thousands have lost their homes and their crops; those who still own their own farms are liable to find that cost of operation, plus taxes and mortgage payments, exceed revenue. The result is that they are in a harsh frame of mind, and their renomination of the convicted governor was a direct slap at the federal power which sentenced him to prison.

The national government can do nothing as yet. But high officials are keeping a watch on Bismarck and wondering if similar situations will occur in other state capitals.

TEACHING THE NEED FOR CO-OPERATION

The thought is widely expressed that the most encouraging factor in the agricultural situation is the steady, sustained growth of the great farm co-operative organizations. As they enlist more members, and make their influence more widely felt, their battle for stable markets and better prices automatically approaches closer to victory.

It might also be said that a lesser-known phase of co-operative activity is almost as important as this kind of work, and gives equal cause for encouragement. That is the work the co-ops do in educating their members and the general public as well. They seek to be agencies of economic information, as well as buyers and sellers of commodities—and their influence in this direction, as in the other, is always widening.

Co-operative leaders have demonstrated to the thinking public that fair and profitable prices for agricultural products are an essential of recovery generally—that bringing back the farm income to a normal level would be a major step in bringing back the urban income. The American farmer constitutes the greatest single market for our factory products, and no one can profit if his buying power is dormant.

The co-operatives, in brief, are showing the nation that all our citizens—rural and urban dwellers—have the same interests and the same problems, and that better times for one means better times for all.

THE TAX JOKER

The best ally the tax collector has is public lethargy. In other words, the soaring tax rates in the United States are directly traceable to ignorance, indifference or a "Why should I worry?" attitude.

In the long run, the public passes on every law that

goes through our legislatures. Public officials, whether they know it or not, are simply the servants of the people. They continue in their jobs only through the people's favor. The ballot box is the mightiest of all weapons.

Today the cost of every branch of government is sky-rocketing. It has reached the point where we pay until it hurts—it is approaching the point where it may be impossible for us to pay at all. More than 25 per cent of the national income goes to public treasuries. Twenty-five cents out of each dollar is thus stopped from providing permanent jobs, from developing industry, from productive use.

The fact that a majority of the American people believe they are tax-free, is the great tax joker. They pay little or nothing in the way of direct taxes. They think that the burden of government is borne by the minority which pays income and property taxes.

But government would go broke tomorrow if it had to depend for revenue on that minority. The great bulk of revenue is obtained indirectly—from taxes on the things we wear, the things we eat, the things we use. Go to a show, drink a glass of beer, take a ride in your car, buy some groceries, switch on a light—and you are paying taxes. Part of the cost of every product represents the taxes the concern making it must pay.

Remember the tax joker can trump all your earnings.

LESSONS FROM ABROAD

Those who have leaned toward the belief that democracy, as it has been typified in America, is a failure, must find considerable food for thought in recent events in Europe.

Across the waters, a new order has come into absolute power. It takes various forms and names—socialism, communism, fascism—but the underlying principle is always the same. Its main tenets are that an absolute dictatorship be established—that the authority of the state over all social and business activities be supreme—that criticism shall be punishable by imprisonment, torture, even death—that the individual is nothing, and that individual rights shall be non-existent.

We see the results of that now in headlines. In Russia, thousands are dying of starvation, and he who lifts his voice in protest is crushed ruthlessly almost before the words leave his mouth. In Germany's recent reign of terror, 70 to 100 men were slaughtered because they questioned the "divine authority" of the present government. The German people hide in their homes, afraid of the future, not knowing what new atrocities it will bring. In Austria the Chancellor has been murdered, and chaos reigns. A dozen countries are preparing for war, and frontiers are armed camps. Almost every nation hates and mistrusts every other.

In each of these countries the people are prevented from knowing what is actually happening because there is no free press—the few newspapers that have not been forced out of business by the government, are leashed and muzzled and are permitted to publish only official pronouncements. An official pronouncement in this case is whatever the dictator wishes the public to believe, and the truth is often diametrically opposed to it.

We have made mistakes in this country. No government ever existed which could not be improved. But, knowing what is going on elsewhere in the world, do we want to scrap what we have in favor of political theories which, in Europe, seem to produce nothing save hatred, revolution, terror?

Accident Rate Keeps in Step With a Rising Thermometer

To Escape Needless Injury One Must Season His Summer Activities with Caution and Common Sense; Safety Council Lists Less Known Hazards

The rising thermometer exerts a sympathetic influence on the accident rate, according to the National Safety Council, and if you would escape needless injury you must season your summer activities with a generous amount of caution and common sense.

The obvious hazards, auto accidents and drowning, lead the list as causes of death. But there are many others, less well known, which contribute greatly to the high total of injuries in the hot months and which also cause many fatalities. Most of these are brought about by the American habit of getting away from the city for week-ends in the summer and for the annual two-weeks vacation. The farmer, when he comes to the city, may be called a "rube" by his urban brother, but when the city dweller leaves his natural habitat for the rural areas he becomes a most hapless boob in the woods.

Dangers Enumerated

Following are a few of the many hazards which beset the urbanite when he goes camping or touring in the summer:

1. Poison ivy and poison oak. He should learn to recognize these irritating plants and not expose his skin to them.

2. Sunburn. An overdose of sunshine on the first day out can easily ruin an entire vacation and may, indeed, jeopardize one's life.

3. Illness from changes of food and impure water. The natives may have developed a surprising immunity to enteric complaints, but the city dweller who has trained on chlorinated water and pasteurized milk falls an easy prey to diseases borne in food and water. Beware the hot dog and dirty roadside stands, the old oaken bucket, and the bubbling spring whose water may be contaminated.

4. Cuts and scratches—and infection. Axes, knives, and hatchets are included in most camping equipment but a knowledge of how to use them safely is often lacking in the camper's mental equipment. Cuts and

Smile or Leer?



There's Radiant Warmth in Old Sol's Smile, but a Mean Sting in His Grin

scratches often become infected. Remember, when you are camping you are usually a long way from a doctor and should use sharp implements with care. That goes for firearms and fish hooks as well.

5. Heat stroke and sun stroke. There is a difference between the two both in symptoms and treatment, which should be learned.

6. Over-exertion. Muscles made soft by fifty weeks of swivel chair duty will not stand excessive exercise. Take it easy on your vacation and you will not only enjoy it more, but you may avoid strain.

7. Snake bites and insect bites. Injurious snake bites are not common; nevertheless the untrained camper will avoid reptile infested areas. Mosquitoes are much less terrifying than snakes but they are more prevalent and they can ruin a vacation. Ointments can be obtained which will effectively repel them. Bees, it should be remembered are strict vegetarians and will not pick a fight unless they are disturbed.

By all odds, the most important part of any camper's equipment should be a first aid kit, and the next most important part is a full knowledge of how to use it.

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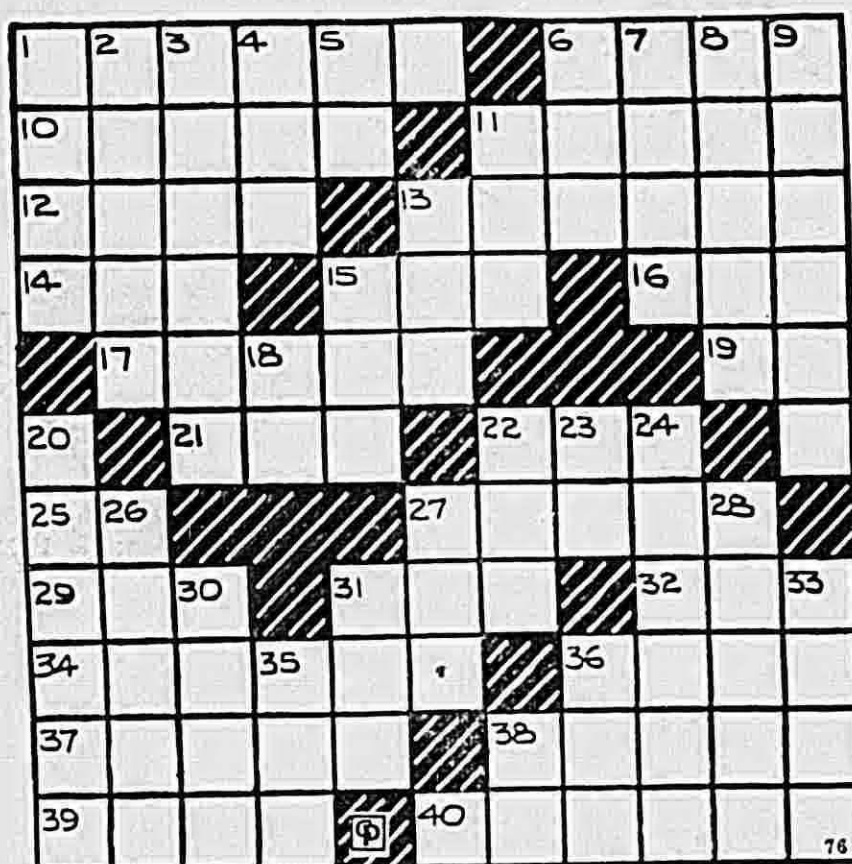
CLEAN — ATTRACTIVE — COOL

Route 83 — 2 miles north of Antioch

ED SBARBORO, Prop.

Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution on Page 6



ACROSS

- 1—A quivering
- 6—White alkaline compound
- 10—Talks wildly
- 11—Lubricated
- 12—Enough (poetic)
- 13—Horn
- 14—Elongated fish
- 15—To imitate
- 16—I love (Latin)
- 17—To push out
- 19—Part of New York (abbr.)
- 21—First woman
- 22—A wit
- 25—Like
- 27—Trite
- 29—Watering place
- 31—Wrongdoing
- 32—Part of the body
- 34—Sweet-smelling powder
- 36—At liberty
- 37—Great poet
- 38—Belongment
- 39—Advice (Scottish)
- 40—Performance for six

DOWN

- 1—Woody plant
- 2—Girl's name
- 3—To bring forth
- 4—To cry like a cat
- 5—Done
- 6—To rest
- 7—A wide-mouthed jar
- 8—Consider
- 9—Clover

- 11—Singly
- 13—Skilled
- 15—The one-spot in cards
- 18—Four (Roman numeral)
- 20—A girl's college
- 22—Pale
- 23—One
- 24—Attic
- 26—Extra
- 27—A small piece
- 28—Faithful
- 30—Tart
- 31—Japanese coin
- 33—A vegetable
- 35—Farming implement
- 36—To mend
- 38—Compass point

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Yesterdays

News of By-Gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago
August 15, 1894

Charles and Joseph Kelly, Jim Kaye, Fred Kinrade and the rest of their party who sailed for the old country three weeks ago, arrived safely at Queenstown, Aug. 3.

Miss Eda Meinhardt, cashier of the Bank of Burlington, exchanged work with her brother, Albert, cashier of the Bank of Antioch, a few days last week.

F. N. Gaggins returned to Antioch from Valparaiso, Ind., last week and will take charge of the schools here soon.

Uncle Steben Winchell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilton, Antioch, enroute to Yankee Hollow.

Justin K. Orvis, Camp Lake, a student of Madison, Wis., law school, called in Antioch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harden and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haines, Antioch, spent Sunday at Grayslake.

Mrs. H. P. Riggs, Trevor, made a short visit to her home in Waupaca last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle, Avon, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born Friday.

Twenty Years Ago
August 13, 1914

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Murrie, Russell, expect to start for South Dakota soon.

T. A. Simpson, candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, called in Antioch Monday.

Mrs. James Kerr, Lake Villa, returned last week from her western trip. She was accompanied by Miss Marguerite Kerr of Council Bluffs for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schenning, Silver Lake, have returned from their northern trip.

F. Smith and daughter, Salem, have returned home from a trip to Minnesota.

Mrs. Rose LaPlant of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sol La Plant, Antioch.

Fifteen Years Ago
August 14, 1914

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Davis, Antioch.

Teachers at the Antioch high school this fall will be L. G. Osborn, Neoga, Ill., principal; Miss Brand, Miss Alice Smith, Grayslake, and Miss Brewer of Champaign.

Miss Susan Tiffany, Antioch, left Monday for Lake Geneva to attend the Epworth League Convention.

Miss Lucile Vickers of Chetek, Wis., is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Thayer, Antioch.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard, Antioch.

The Union Free High School board of Wilmot, Wis., has engaged Prof. Cook of Monmouth, Wis., as principal for the coming year.

Corp. Raymond Kinreed who has been stationed in Germany with the army of occupation has returned to Wilmot.

R. E. Hussey, Lake Villa, returned Sunday evening from a three weeks' visit in New York.

Ten Years Ago
August 14, 1924

Miss Ethel Runyard, Antioch, who has been enjoying a trip to Denver, Colorado, is expected home soon. She has been visiting Miss Daisy Mickle.

Mrs. Ada Guest and son from Callifornia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Duzer, Antioch.

Excavation work on the Ed Turner bungalow will be started soon on North Main street, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Nason Sibley, Antioch, are enjoying a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Sherman Ferris and son, John, Antioch, are visiting her parents at St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Robert Runyard, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Proctor, returned to Antioch Wednesday.

A boy was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quedenfeld, Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helm, Lake Villa, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter, Phyllis May, Aug. 4.

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Antioch, Illinois

LAKE VILLA FIREMEN'S CARNIVAL A SUCCESS**James Kerr and 3 Chicago Friends Motor to Three Lakes**

The Firemen's Carnival at the two Lehmann parks was a success in every way and the group feels well repaid for the time and effort spent in making it so. A good sized crowd was present both Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The water fight on the lake front Sunday afternoon drew a good audience. The Grayslake, Round Lake, Libertyville, Antioch and Wauconda departments competed as well as the local department, with Lake Villa coming out ahead. The local ball team also won in the ball game which followed. The Ferris wheel and stands were in the park opposite Hadad's, and all did a good business.

In the drawings for merchandise coupons, Mrs. Frye, the recent winner in a thousand dollar contest, won the \$50.00 prize, L. B. Grice of Antioch, the \$25.00, and Mr. Stackler of Cedar Lake, the \$10.00 prize. Dancing in the street was enjoyed up to a late hour both Saturday and Sunday nights, the music being furnished by Gastons orchestra. The firemen will clear \$800 or more as the result of the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Helen Ann and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell came out from Chicago Saturday and drove on to northern Wisconsin to Three Lakes where Ray Kerr conducts a summer resort. Jas. Kerr accompanied them and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell remained here with Mrs. Kerr until Monday when Mr. Mitchell returned; while Mrs. Mitchell remained in Wisconsin to escape the hay fever season here.

Mrs. C. B. Hamlin accompanied Mrs. William Kufalk of Antioch and Mrs. Bishop of Grayslake to Lake Forest last Thursday where they at-

tended a board meeting of the Methodist Women's Association at the home of Mrs. Lindenmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgkins and children of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Leonard and son of Round Lake visited the James Leonard family on Sunday and enjoyed the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherwood came last Friday to spend a few months with the home folks. Since leaving their home in Florida several weeks ago they have traveled along the Atlantic coast visiting places of interest from Florida to Canada and having a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. J. O. Hucker and James, Jr., visited Mrs. Hucker's daughter, Mrs. G. Mitchell in Chicago a couple of days last week.

Mrs. E. C. Nehls and children visited her sister in Chicago a few days last week.

Mrs. Paul Avery, in company with Mrs. Navotney and Mrs. Harold Bruce of Grayslake enjoyed a visit at the Walworth quilt shop last Friday. Paul Avery and Lester Hamlin made

a business trip to St. Charles on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bailey of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a short vacation at the home of Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger, and with Mr. Baileys parents at Kenosha.

Mrs. H. J. Nelson, Miss Olive Nelson, and Clifford Nelson of Waukegan greeted old acquaintances at the Firemens carnival Saturday evening.

Mrs. Stella Pederson went to Chicago Tuesday morning and spent a couple of days visiting relatives and friends.

Lodi IN HER Fan & Novelty Dances

with

JOHNNIE SCOTT'S ORCHESTRA

EVERY NITE

Except Monday

Maple Inn

2 Miles North of Antioch

MARTIN F. FEHT, Prop.

Tel. Wilmot 661

NEWS -

for Thrifty Shoppers

For A Limited Time We Are Offering

1 YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

or Renewal to the

Antioch News**PLUS**

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING HIGH GRADE MAGAZINES FROM EACH OF THE FOLLOWING GROUPS.

All 3 for \$2

Group A

AMERICAN GIRL	1 YEAR
AMERICAN BOY	1 YEAR
TRUE STORY MAGAZINE	1 YEAR
SHADOLAY	1 YEAR
NEW OUTLOOK	6 MONTHS
REAL AMERICA	6 MONTHS
PHYSICAL CULTURE	1 YEAR
SILVER SCREEN	1 YEAR

Group B

DELINEATOR	1 YEAR
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS	1 YEAR
McCALL'S MAGAZINE	1 YEAR
OPEN ROADS (Boys)	2 YEARS
PATHFINDER (Weekly)	1 YEAR
WOMAN'S WORLD	2 YEARS
PICTORIAL REVIEW	1 YEAR
NEEDLECRAFT	2 YEARS
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE	2 YEARS

HERE

Is how to take advantage of this BARGAIN OFFER—Select "one" Magazine from Group A—Select another from Group B—(or select any two from Group B) and receive a

1 Year Subscription
or Renewal to the
ANTIOCH NEWS

ALL 3 FOR \$2

COUPON

Group A

Group B

1 year's subscription to
THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

Hans Von Holwede and Bride Enjoy Their Honeymoon Days Here

Hans Von Holwede, popular Antioch music instructor, and his bride are spending the days before school opens completing the final touches in decorating their home at 744 N. Main street. Hans stole a march on his Antioch friends by being quietly married shortly after returning from a trip to his native Germany. He was met at the boat in New York by his fiancée, Miss Ruth Collier, of Park Ridge, Ill., and they were married in Chicago July 27.

MISS WEBB IS HOSTESS TO TWENTY SCHOOLMATES

Miss Elizabeth Webb entertained twenty of her schoolmates at a six o'clock buffet supper and gab party at her home on South Main street Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her friend Lena Drury Holmes of Philadelphia, Pa. There were twenty guests present, all of whom attended the Antioch school at the same time. Those from out of town were Lillie Watson White of Waukegan, Maude Brogan Hurtgen of Kenosha, Florence McGreal Haun of Kenosha, Ada Butrick Pletschman of Milwaukee, Ollie Hockney Reading of Maxwell, Calif., Lillie Turner Coulson of Elkhorn, and Belle Drury Longman of Trevor. There were many gifts for Lena. Winners in the paper hat contest were: Maude Hurtgen and Belle Longman, while Eva Shugart Barnstable and Sue Morley Webb were winners in the Guess Who contest.

L. M. WETZEL FAMILY MOVES TO AURORA

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wetzel and sons moved last week from Bloomington to their new home at 369 Cedar St., Aurora. They wish to thank their many friends for their expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement, and acknowledge gratefully the floral offering from the Class of '30 of the Antioch Township High School.

MRS. CASE ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Leonard Case entertained the members of the bridge club at her residence at Channel Lake Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Alonzo Runyard, Mrs. Myrus Nelson and Mrs. Robert Webb.

MRS. BEEBE ENTERTAINS 500 CLUB THURSDAY

Mrs. H. F. Beebe entertained the members of her 500 club last Thursday afternoon at her home on Lake Street. These winning prizes were: Mrs. John Brogan, Mrs. Roy Murrie and Mrs. Dora Feilbrick.

MRS. VIEZENS IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

The Friday bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. Paul Viezens. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Brogan and Mrs. Paul Viezens.

M. E. LADIES' AID TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The ladies of Circle No. 2 will hold an ice cream social Friday evening, August 17, at 7 o'clock on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Clara Westlake. Everyone invited.

Dr. H. F. Beebe made a business trip to Odebolt, Iowa, this week, leaving Monday and returning Wednesday morning.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe attended the funeral of C. C. Dorman in Chicago Tuesday. Mr. Dorman was an uncle of Fred A. Berg of Chicago.

William Ziegler spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quin of Waukegan and Mrs. Helen Alexander of Belvidere spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Elberta Straghan.

Miss Gloria Pierce was able to sit up yesterday for the first time following a two weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackett and children, Donald and Florence, plan to move to their new home in Franklin Park Monday.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Somerville spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago attending a Century of Progress.

Mrs. Richard Pletsch of Milwaukee was a guest several days this week of Mrs. Elberta Straghan. She left yesterday to spend several days in Waukegan with friends.

Mrs. P. E. Chin and daughter Ruth, spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Myrtle Peterson, Waukegan, a former Antioch girl, is able to work a portion of each day, and is improving in health after being seriously ill for nearly a year.

Church Notes

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 12.

The Golden Text was, "This is the word of the Lord unto Zerrubabel, saying, Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zechariah 4:6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life" (John 6:63).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is not separate from God. Spirit is God" (p. 192).

CHANNEL LAKE SERVICES

Sunday Church School services are held each Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock, daylight saving time.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Daylight Saving Time
9:30 Church School Sessions.
10:45 Morning Worship Service.
7:00 Epworth League Service.
Wednesday afternoon 2:30 Ladies' Aid Meeting.

Wednesday 7:30, Choir Rehearsal.
Friday 4:00, Boy Scout Meeting.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses are at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 and 12:00.
Week-day Masses—3:00 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior League 4 P. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. J. E. Charles
Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 19
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Do not forget the Lawn Festival to be held on the Church lawn on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 18. A Creamed Chicken dinner will be served at 5:00 P. M., price fifty cents.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGreal spent last Friday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGreal of Third Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinke of Antioch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGreal Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright spent several days last week in Flossland, Ill. Their daughter, Marjorie, who had spent two weeks visiting her two grandparents, accompanied them home.

The Mothers Club picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright Sunday, was well attended, about 45 being present, representing ten families.

Miss Clara Johannott of Champaign, Mrs. P. Porter and son, Philip, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson and sons, Billy and Bobbie, of Allendale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ferris of Elsha, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. McDougall and called on a number of friends in Antioch.

Miss Dolores McLearn of Chicago was the guest of the Charles McCormick family over the weekend.

Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Lois Hunter, Dorothy McCormick, Dorothy Hunter, Catherine McCormick and Mrs. Charles McCormick will spend Friday in Kankakee the guests of Miss Ruth McCormick, who is in training at the State Hospital there.

Donnamay and Iona Wells are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

Antioch Personals

Harry E. Schaeffer of Minneapolis says—"After 37,000 miles of service, I like Pharis Tires because I've received more miles per dollar from them than any tire I've ever used." Longdrive 30x3 1/2, \$3.65. Gamble Store's Agency, R. Eckert, Owner, Antioch. Next to Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortensen attended the funeral of Mrs. Mortensen's step-father, at the Danish Lutheran church in Kenosha Monday.

Mrs. William Musch, William, Jr., Marie and Lillian left for Michigan today for a visit with Mrs. Musch's daughter and family, Mrs. Reinhold.

Morris and James Cornin of Racine spent last week at the home of C. F. Richards and family.

The Eastern Star Chapter of Antioch will give a card party at the lodge hall Friday, August 24, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

Mrs. Glenn Waller returned home Saturday night from the Burlington hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bullock of Provo, Utah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGreal Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haun of Kenosha spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGreal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder of Mundelein spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt are entertaining Mrs. C. Calenbert of Allenton, Wis., this week.

Mrs. Andrew Dalsgaard is spending the week in Chicago, the guest of Mrs. Anna O'Beirne.

Mrs. Clara Johannott of Champaign, Miss Ethel Adams and Claude Brogan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade Monday.

Howard Schloemer and Gordon Schick of Menomonia Falls, Wis., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt.

E. Morley Webb spent the weekend in Milwaukee, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vought.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dorchester, Chicago, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pierce, Springfield, Wis., attended the funeral services held Tuesday for Samuel Tarbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrus Nelson returned Monday after a ten-day trip through the East, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rowe, Mt. Carmel, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, South New Berlin, New York, and viewed Niagara Falls. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bolton and daughter, Joyce, Kenosha.

The Eastern Star Chapter of Antioch will give a card party at the lodge hall Friday, August 24, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

Roy Kufalk has been unable to perform his duties at the Post Office this week because of a badly infected hand, the infection developing from a blister received about two weeks ago. His hand was treated by Dr. H. F. Beebe and Dr. W. W. Warriner Monday.

Mrs. Maude Hurtgen, Kenosha, spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Mabel Brogan.

Will Barnstable returned to Chetek Sunday evening after spending ten days at the Earl Pitman home. Mrs. Barnstable remained to stay with her sister, Mrs. Earl Pitman, who is not well.

Mrs. Andrew Peterson was taken Friday to the Victory Memorial hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barthel and Arthur Wertz left Monday evening with Les Crandall for a vacation at Cable, Wis.

George Lewis received word this week that a son was born August 7 to Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., at Alexander, Minn.

Miss Esther Huffendick left Sunday for her home in McGirk, Missouri, after a week's vacation spent with her brother, Hugh Huffendick.

Miss Loretta Loeper, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. William Golden, and aunt, Miss Alice Golden, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loeper, Hickory Corners, Sunday.

Miss Beulah Drom and two nieces, Zella Ellis and Sophia Prohl, returned Friday from McGregor, Iowa, where they have been attending a Wild Life School for two weeks. Miss Drom is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drom, before returning to her teaching duties at Eau Claire, Wis.

King Asks Her To Save Sight



The extremely delicate task of saving the sight of a king may fall to Dr. May Turner Rlach, above, of San Diego, Calif. From King Prajadhipok of Siam has come a plea to the noted surgeon to operate on his falling eyes at a date soon to be set. Dr. Rlach was the only woman ever to serve as interne in the New York eye and ear infirmary.

Mrs. E. J. Lutterman and son and Miss Ida Quendenfeld are visiting the former's father in Geneseo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann were guests of Mrs. M. Nousek, Chicago, Sunday. They also visited Leonard Volpe in St. Anthony's hospital.

Robert Hughes, Chicago, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes. He was accompanied to Chicago Tuesday morning by Miss Dorothy Hughes and Sidney Hughes, who attended the World's Fair.

Jake Drom, Jr., Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drom.

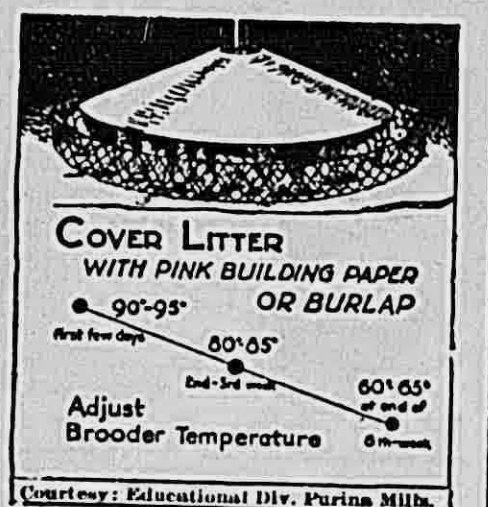
The Eastern Star Chapter of Antioch will give a card party at the lodge hall Friday, August 24, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

A CALENDAR OF CHICK MANAGEMENT

First Seven Days Are the Most Important.

What to do with the young flock day by day aside from feeding and watering is the subject of a calendar of chick management prepared by the Educational Division of Purina Mills. Combined with the use of properly blended rations, the following will be of greatest help toward keeping chicks alive and healthy and making them grow rapidly.

These steps in management as outlined by the staff experts cover the



most critical period—the first seven days.

Two weeks before chicks come—Scrub brooder house thoroughly with soap and water; disinfect floor and sidewalks with Cresol; move to new or clean ground.

Three days before chicks come—Start brooder stoves to see that they are working properly; regulate thermostats.

First three days—Leave chicks in boxes in a warm darkened room for a short time until thoroughly quieted down.

Use high-grade straw or peat litter one inch deep; cover with pink building paper or burlap sackling to keep chicks from picking up litter.

Keep brooder temperature at 90 to 95 degrees with thermometer bulb 3 inches above floor just outside edge of hover; keep out drafts, but supply fresh air.

Make guard to hold chicks near the heat. Can use one inch mesh wire one foot high encircling the brooder about 15 inches from the edge of the brooder. Cover wire mesh with muslin or drape burlap sacks to shut off floor drafts.

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

Many Breeds of Dogs—How to Feed Setters

Nearly every human being is interested in dogs. No other animal is so friendly, so understanding, so pleasant to have about as a good dog. Many varieties of dogs have been developed. New breeds are announced nearly every few years. Older breeds are improved.

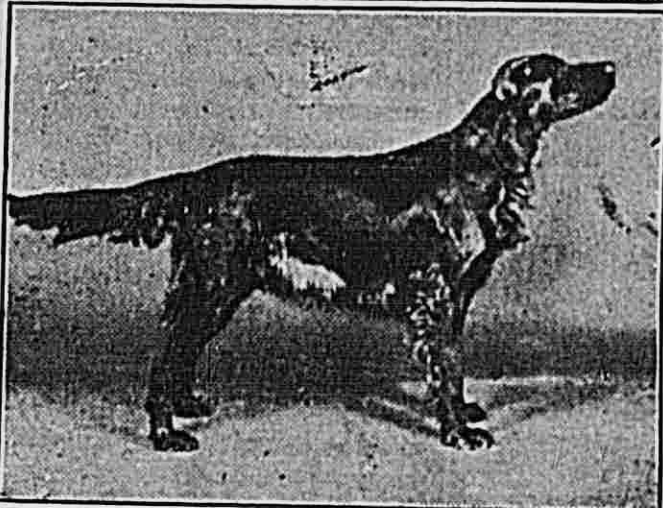
In the large dog shows often as many as a hundred different breeds are represented, varying in size from the giant Saint Bernard, weighing around 250 pounds, to the tiny Chihuahua. There are long-legged dogs, short-legged dogs, heavily furred,

black, white, tan, orange, or lemon-colored. Irish Setters are a little more high-strung in disposition. When well-trained, they are unexcelled as hunting and field dogs. Their color is a rich golden chestnut, no trace of black.

The Gordon Setter in the bottom illustration was originally more delicate in structure than either the English or Irish Setter. He has now been bred to a sturdiness necessary for a hunting dog. The males will reach a height of 22 to 25 inches; females slightly less. His color is coal black with tan



English Setter



Irish Setter



Gordon Setter

All Photos rephs Copyrighted, Courtesy Purina Mills.

straight-haired, and some with hardly any hair at all. How to tell different dogs apart and to note the characteristics that differentiate one from the other is an interesting study. Through the courtesy of Purina Mills' Educational Division, we are able to present a series of most interesting photographs of breeds of dogs. In the accompanying illustrations are shown three types of Setters, among the most popular of our hunting dogs. The top illustration shows an English Setter, the center one, an Irish Setter, and the bottom a Gordon Setter.

The English Setter is the largest and strongest of the setters. His entire make-up shows power to gallop with ease through a hard day's work. Color may be any combination of

markings of rich chestnut and mahogany red.

All setters should be kept hard and in good condition. It is bad practice to allow them to become fat and lazy. The most effective method for keeping valuable hunting dogs in condition is to eliminate all chances for germ infection by controlling their feed sources. A standard dog food that comes in dry checker form, where every unit of nutrient is under perfect control both as to rich vitamin content and to freedom from contamination, is the method followed by the more successful dog owners. Dog food in checker form is less bother to feed, keeps indefinitely without spoiling, and does not need to be supplemented with other foods.

Phone 13

Open Evenings

LITTLE
Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

Inecto - Notox, the Harmless,
Scientific Hair Dye, used here.

416 ORCHARD ST., Next to Water Tower



MaricAnne's

894 N. Main St.
Antioch

Sponsoring

Advance Fall Style Show

Sat. 8:00 P. M. — Sun. 3:00 P. M.
Grant Community High School
Ingleside, Illinois

Johnson's Resort
DEEP LAKE

Chicken, Steak and Fish Dinners
at all times

SPECIAL FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY
Music Friday and Saturday Nights

TREVOR MAN INJURED IN FALL FROM LADDER

Kenosha County 4-H Fair at Paddock's Lake Aug. 16-17

Pete Schumacher broke two ribs when he fell from a ladder Friday at the home of Morris Lux where he was doing some repair work.

The Kenosha county 4-H fair will be held at Paddock's Lake Thursday and Friday of this week.

The Willing Workers held a picnic at Channel Lake on Tuesday. The Antioch members served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler, Lake Forest, visited their niece, Mrs. Harold Allen, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Collier, Albany, N. Y., visited their cousins, the Patrick sisters, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Hanke and daughter, Elsie, Channel Lake, called on Mrs. Mattie Copper Tuesday evening.

The Misses Gertrude and Pauline Copper accompanied Mr. Kester, Salem, to Niles Center, Mich., on Wednesday where Gertrude is receiving treatment for her eyes.

Miss Lulu Schmidts, Honey Creek, a former school teacher in Trevor, called on friends here Wednesday.

Marilyn Lawrence, Mrs. Henry Ernie and Mrs. Mattie Copper were Waukegan visitors Wednesday evening.

Klaus Mark, daughters, Elva, Nina and Marie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christensen in Racine Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick and Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, visited the former's niece, Mrs. Andrew Rafferty and family, Rockford, Friday and Saturday.

Wm. Bierman and Wm. Meyers and children, Chicago, called on the Lewis Pepper family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall, Fox Lake, visited at the Klaus Mark home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt entertained the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schmidt, Morton Grove, at dinner on Thursday.

Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Winn Peterson and Alfred Reynolds, Wilmet, called on the Patrick sisters Saturday evening after attending the supper at the Methodist Church, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Murphy and friend, Kenosha, called on Mrs. Murphy's brother, Pete Schumacher and family, on Friday.

Eloise Allen accompanied her uncle Everett Allen and family, Twin Lakes, to Earl Park, Ind., to spend a couple of weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moran and children are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Sophia Schubert and a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer, Kankakee, Mich.

Al Martin called on his daughter, Betty Jane, at the Charles Oetting home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. Vera Huntton, Mrs. George Hallett, Mrs. Helen Hallett, called at the Joseph home Thursday evening.

Twenty-five members of the "Trevor Leaders" 4-H Club held a special meeting at Social Center hall on last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Longman entertained her sister, Mrs. Lena Holmes, Chicago, the latter part of the week.

Miss Bernice Longman has accepted employment at the Charles Drum home, Oak Park.

Phil Lavenduski after spending the past four weeks at Cable, Wis., returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lena Holmes, Chicago, and sister, Mrs. Daniel Longman, were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Webb, Antioch. Mrs. Holmes' classmates of '23 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and son and Nick Schumacher, Kenosha, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher and family.

The Misses Elizabeth Baur and Kathryn MacMillan, Chicago, who are spending their vacation at the Baur cottage, Camp Lake, left Wednesday by motor for Duluth, Minn.

Karl Oetting, Chicago, visited the home folks Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Runyard spent the last of the week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Fowler, Lake Forest.

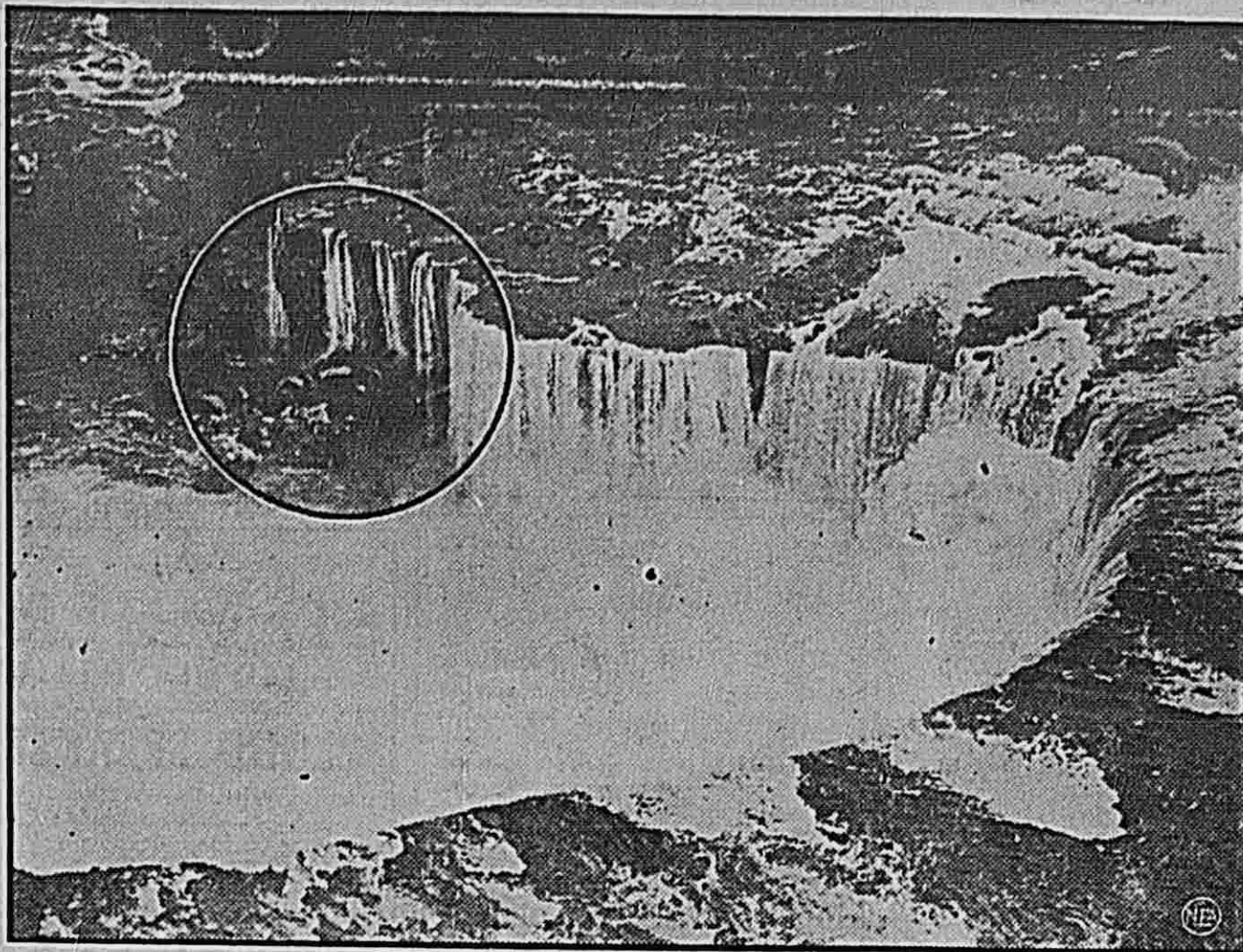
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, spent Thursday with relatives in Chicago. John Schmidt made a business trip to Hebron, Ill., on Wednesday.

A large number from this locality attended the carnival at Camp Lakko on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna Zuerzly and daughters, Evelyn and Mildred, Chicago, called on Trevor friends Sunday.

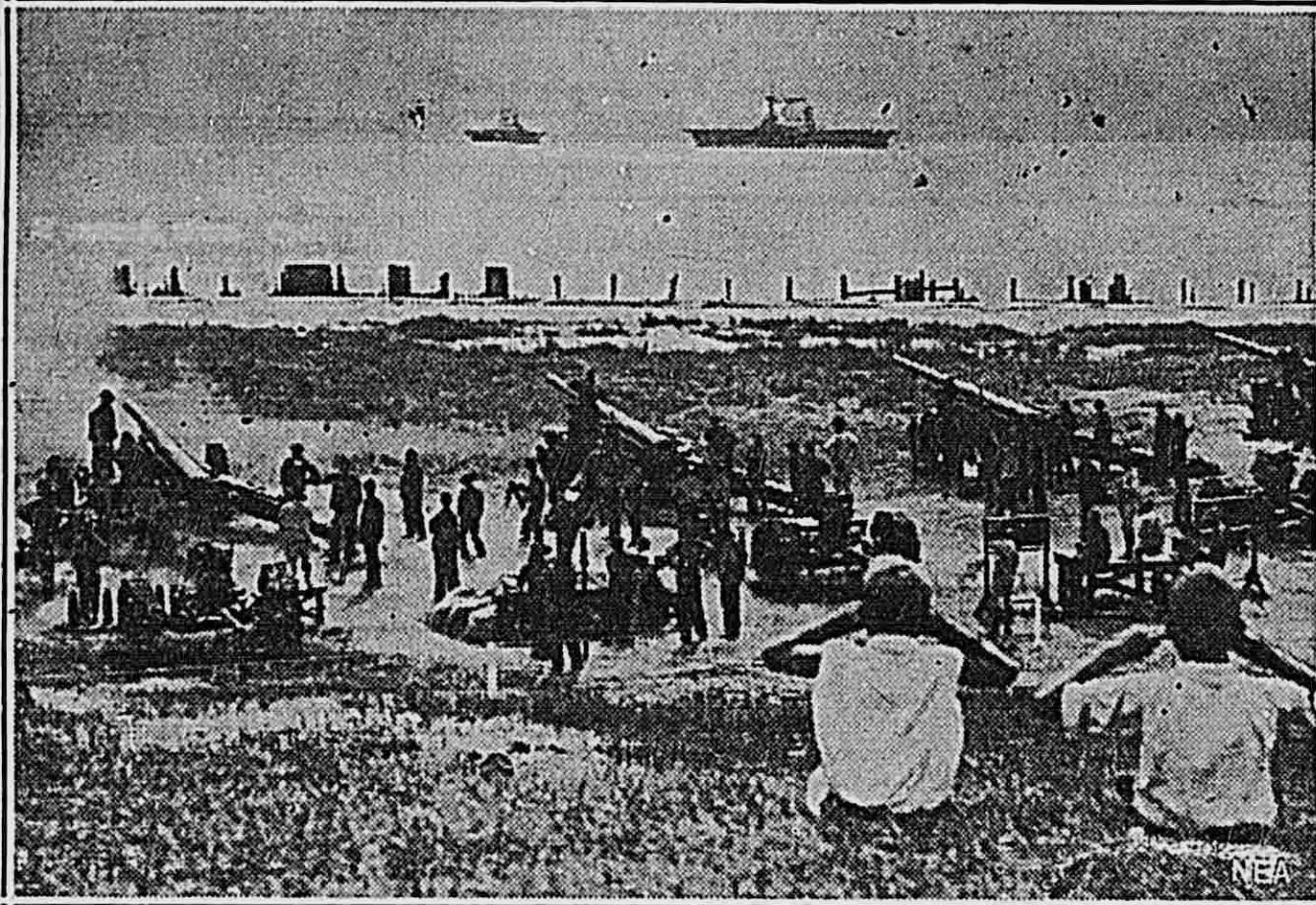
The Runyard families held their annual reunion on Sunday at the Fox River County Park.

How Niagara Looks After Biting Its Lip Again



The famed Canadian Horseshoe falls of Niagara presented a new face to sightseers after hundreds of tons of rock pitched with a deafening roar from the lip of the crest to the gorge 160 feet below. At the point shown in the circle, the water is plunging over the brink in the new curvature formed by the rock collapse. This new recession being about 100 feet deep and 150 to 200 yards long. The section that fell extended beyond the first notch of the horseshoe from the Canadian side and was

West Pointers Get Coast Defense Pointers



Four hundred West Point cadets were given a chance to put some of their classroom theory into practice when they visited Fortress Monroe, Va., for training in the use of 155 millimeter rifles, the big mobile coast defense guns. The presence of the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga gave their target practice, pictured above, a realistic war-time touch. No, the big ships weren't used as targets for the cadets.

MAYBE GOD WAS RIGHT AFTER ALL

It now appears that the terrific droughts of this spring and summer have wiped out all that surplus that was considered such a very troublesome problem a few months back.

The farmers were not happy even when they complied with the government's program calling for destruction of crops and live stock. They could not "see the business" of destroying food given to us under the providence of God. Some of them sounded a warning that food might be needed when a year or two of short crops came along. And now they begin to see the justification of their fears. Perhaps God was right in giving to us years of plenty to prepare us for some years of want. There may yet be some wisdom to be wrung from the old saying, "Waste not, want not."

How long is it going to take us to discover that the real problem is the problem of distribution. We do not have too much and we do not manufacture too much. We simply do not get what we have into the hands of all who can use it. Analyzed to its essentials, that is a question of sharing, and therefore of selfishness and unselfishness.

God may be going to force us to see the real question, after all.—The Christian Standard.

LAD ON BICYCLE CRASHES WITH AUTO

A Chicago lad, whose name was not disclosed, was injured yesterday afternoon when he cut in with his bicycle ahead of a car driven by Ben Miller of Antioch near the Lone Oak Inn on Route 59 south of Antioch.

Both were headed south on the highway. The youngster, for some reason swerved in front of Miller's car, and was unavoidably hit. He was taken to St. Theresa's hospital for examination, but the extent of his injuries had not been determined yesterday.

The fender and door on Miller's car were damaged.

The boy had been enjoying an outing on Wooster Lake previous to the accident.

Publisher Tells the Trembling Politicians Just Where He Stands

The veil of mystery has been ruthlessly torn asunder—the mystery that has held Lake county politicians enthralled, uncertain, trembling, for many weeks, has lifted—the last vestige of doubt and uncertainty has been removed as completely as though it never had existed. No longer need the politically ambitious ones grope blindly in the fog of uncertainty in awe and dread of the unknown. Now they behold the truth in all its stark and cold reality.

The change came about last week when one of Lake county's "briefcase" publishers, whose mouth is already watering in anticipation of the juicy advertising he expects from office seekers on both sides of the fence this fall, told in a front page editorial fearlessly and frankly just where he stood politically. The effort was a symphony of discordant notes caused by both ends jarring against the middle. And the publisher did not forget to put the fear of the Lord into the minds of grateful and racketeers by promising an expose of no mean proportions, so this class of politicians better be ready to patronize his publications, and for cash on the line, too.

Well, sir, when one has finished reading the "editorial," he certainly could have no doubt as to the location of the X marking the spot where the publisher stood—for himself and his publications which he proudly refers to as newspapers.

The effort reminds one of the senator from a western state who was asked, during the prohibition era, to state his position on the liquor question. "Why, y-e-e-s — and then again, no," the senator said.

County Woman's Clubs to Hold Annual Picnic

The Lake County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their annual meeting and picnic Tuesday, August 21, at Renchans Lodge, Round Lake. A basket lunch will be enjoyed at noon, followed by a social meeting during the afternoon. All Woman's Club members in Lake county are invited to participate.

Bread and Stones

Sen. William H. Dieterich will be the outstanding attraction at political meetings this year. Republicans admit they have no one to compete with him as a drawing card. At the annual "ash fry" in Beardstown a few days ago, Sen. Dieterich was presented with a \$5,000 diamond ring by United States Marshal Paul E. Ruppel "as a token of the esteem of the senators many friends. These friends are reported to have consisted almost entirely of Democrats put on the federal payroll by Sen. Dieterich. The ring is described as containing two immense diamonds surrounded by many smaller ones. Sen. Dieterich will wear it on the left hand, which he will wear gracefully. He realizes he is probably the only man in Illinois who has a \$5,000 diamond ring left and he is anxious to have everybody see it, especially those who contributed and also the thousands of poor on relief.

Dieterich, reputed to be an economy advocate, is on the sanitary district payroll at the rate of \$3,650 a year, and he drew an additional \$33.94 for expenses last October. The senator gets \$20,000 a year from the federal government for salary and expenses.

The people asked for bread, but the "stone" went to Senator Dieterich.

He Is Cordial, at That!

Advertisements for the state fair, paid for by the taxpayers, read "Governor Horner Invites You." Isn't it nice of the governor to invite you to your own fair, especially when it doesn't cost him anything. Another one of those "Bring your own ducks" invitations.

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After a Lapse of 50 Years

By Mary Story Howard

(Ed. Note: This is the first installment of the reminiscences of the author, Mrs. Mary Story Howard, covering her girlhood which was filled with pioneer experiences. It was originally printed in 1901 in the "Grizzly Bear," San Francisco, California, a magazine then edited by the Sons and Daughters of California.)

Mrs. Howard was a former Antioch resident, having lived there on Lake street about forty years ago. She passed away March 4, 1926, but leaves four living generations, represented by: her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Howard Thain, to whose courtesy we are indebted for this story; Mrs. Gussie Thain Hughes (Mrs. Guy Hughes); Mrs. Gertrude Hughes Peterson (Mrs. William Peterson); and two-year-old Keith Peterson.)

My parents, William A. Story and Isabella Stafford, were born in England, the former December 15th, 1815; the latter March 7th, 1822. Both came with their parents to America in the same year, 1831, I think. They were married in Ogdensburg, New York, on the 24th of February, 1837, lived in Montreal, across the river, two years, and came back to Wayne Co., New York, where I was born at the town of Rose April 3rd, 1839. I must have been rather a poor specimen for I weighed less than three pounds, after being dressed, but with hair so long my Grandmother braided it and tied it with pink ribbon, and being the first baby, I seem to have been considered worth raising.

About this time my father lay the greater part of a year sick with inflammatory rheumatism! We had no home of our own, but when he was able to work he helped farmers and always had plenty to do. Wages were very low, and money scarce; I have heard him say he seldom received cash, but took his pay in anything offered that his family could use to live on. In December, 1840, my brother Jerome was born and the next spring my parents decided to move further west.

Move to Wisconsin

Here is where my first recollection begins. I was placed in the middle of a bed, in a room having a large fireplace, and cautioned to sit still. I seemed to have been wrapped up ready to start somewhere. My little brother was placed beside me, and my father proceeded to break up an old green cradle to lengthen out the fire; this was a great grief to me, and no doubt is the reason I remember it all. We took a boat at Oswego, bound for Wisconsin with the intention of landing at Milwaukee, but through the change in the management, we were landed at South Port, now Kenosha. Here again I remember my mother and us little ones being left, with all our goods piled up on the sands, and a small pile it seems to have been—waiting while my father went in search of a conveyance to help us farther on.

We went, I think, to Benhams corner, soon moving to a very small house on the west bank of what has since been called Marshall's lake, south from Trevor, in Kenosha Co. Only a few rods south of this little house, my father's step-father had built, or bought a house where he, his wife (my grandmother) and youngest daughter were living. It was a wild place, Indians often making a call, but they just seemed to be hunters. I think there was no settlement of their kind near. They would sometimes kill deer, skin them, take only the hind quarters, and leave the rest for us. They never made trouble for anyone; nevertheless we were very much afraid of them.

Contend with Hardships

Grandfather was very fond of hunting and fishing, so we fared very well for meats. One night we heard what we thought was a human cry, as if for help, and after listening awhile we went down to the other house where we were told it was an animal. A fire was built and soon we heard it jump from tree to tree until about over the house, where we were in great fear and kept very still. Grandfather soon shot the animal and when it came tumbling down he called it a panther. We used to see wolves often and they were very bold. I well remember once seeing a number of deer going north at a rapid rate, with horns thrown back.

My second brother was born on November 23, 1842. The next year my father seems to have prospered, had good crops, and after stacking the grain, mother being sick with typhoid fever, he built a shed for the stove in order to keep the little house as cool as possible.

Some evil spirit tempted me to play with fire, and in a few minutes the grass being dry, these grain stacks were on fire. They carried my

poor sick mother, bed and all, to a safe place and by hard work saved the house but everything else was gone. What a terrible loss that was, and just through mischief.

As I remember it, this year we had new neighbors both north and south of us. Mr. Drom, with a large family, I know was a great comfort to my mother; she did so enjoy company and had seen very few people since moving west. These were very kind hearted friends, and I never hear the name without a feeling of mingled sadness and gladness for that old time; there are now living of that family of ten just two, I believe.

Buy Farm Near Antioch

The spring of 1844, father bought 120 acres east of Antioch, (just north of Bean Hill) now owned by Hunter and Brogan as two separate farms. Here was built a small home, perhaps ten by fourteen feet, with one window, one door, and a hole perhaps five feet square under it for a cellar; the floor was of oak, and not fastened down, as the boards had a way of warping and had to be turned occasionally. There being no ceiling above, one could see up into the peak, and just one thickness of boards kept out the cold.

Though so small and poor, it was a happy home for the little family, to which was added one more little brother on the 4th of July, 1844. After the crops, which were not at all extensive, were in, my father worked for whoever would hire him, never receiving more than fifty cents a day and sometimes taking that in meat, flour or other necessity. We had one cow, two oxen, and a two-wheeled car, considered fine. It was as good as the neighbors had, or cared to have, and when my mother wanted to see her friends, she would yoke the oxen, place something in the cart for seats, take the four babies and usually spend the day with the neighbors we had left over at the lake.

Children Assist with Work

In these days there grew a great many wild things which we could use as vegetables and fruit to help out in living; in the spring there were wild onions and several kinds of greens; then later on in the season there were strawberries of good size; in the fall came wild blackberries, plums and crabapples from the woods. After a few years we had all kinds of small fruit, for my parents were anxious to make the home good. If at this time one had wheat, it was spread out on level ground, the oxen tied to a post in the center, and made to travel around, to tramp out the grain; then came the cleaning with the fanning-mill in which the children were expected to help, so my brothers who were old enough, with myself, were sure to have to turn the handle of the old mill. As I remember there was no gearing to make it easier, and the mill, the grindstone, and the churn seemed as instruments to torture the children. I never see the remains of an old one without disagreeable thought of tired arms.

Later on my father bought a span of horses, for the nearest market was Chicago, and as soon as the wheat crop became larger it was important to have some quicker way to market than with our slow going oxen. There were few wild men to fear, but the wild-fires had to be watched for and fought. I remember it seemed almost impossible to save buildings and stacks or fields of grain. As soon as we were warned of danger, all old enough to fight made ready by taking pails of water where they were needed, and anything was used to beat out the fire; women would take a piece of old quilt, their skirt, or a mop, and work until they were tired out completely and as black as real dorkies, but always thankful if they had won the battle. They should have been, and no doubt were, thankful that water was always in plenty by digging but a short distance, often springs being uncovered just at the surface; we had a spring some little distance from the house, so father dug a twelve foot well; stoned it up, laid a board over it and drew water with a hook on a pole. It has ever been a wonder to me that the little ones were not drowned, for it was not forty feet from the door—now I would have little peace did I know such a thing existed in this neighborhood.

(To be continued next week.)

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WILMOT GRADE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RESIGNS

**Rev. S. Jedele Leaves on a
Vacation Trip to
Michigan**

Miss Virginia Rowe, who has very successfully acted as principal of the Wilmot Graded Schools for the past three years, has received a big promotion when she was accepted as supervising teacher in Rock county, to work out of Janesville. Miss Rowe resigned as principal at Wilmot.

Rev. S. Jedele and daughter, Rhoda, accompanied by Rev. H. Diehl and daughter, Margaret, of Lake Geneva, left Monday by motor for Ann Arbor, Mich. Rev. Jedele and daughter will visit the former's mother, Mrs. John Jedele, at Ann Arbor and Rev. Diehl and daughter will be with relatives at Detroit.

During the absence of Rev. S. Jedele from the pulpit of the Peace Lutheran church, Guido Kolstedt, a student at Concordia College, Springfield, will have charge of the Sunday services. Next Sunday English services will be held at 9:30 and German at 10:45 in the morning.

The Wilmot Community Band will be heard in concert at Salem Wednesday evening at 7:30. Thomas Pope will direct the band.

Lyle Neumann was one of fifteen Wisconsin University students to receive his numerals for Freshman baseball. His sweater with 1937 was received the last of the week.

Wilmot's indoor baseball team defeated Bassetts 17-16 Friday evening at Bassetts. Tuesday evening they played Oak Knoll, and Friday will play Fox River at the Bassetts diamond. At present the Wilmot team heads the league.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lamb, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Saturday.

Anna May Shotliff has returned from a few days visit at Spring Grove at the Will Shotliff home. She went to the Lotus beds while there.

Mrs. Anna Pacey and daughter, Mrs. Emmett O'Donnell, of Milwaukee are guests of Mrs. Clifford Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey spent Tuesday at Woodstock with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales. The latter's father David Shales, had been ill and under the care of a physician.

Mrs. F. Lewis and Grace Carey were at Rockford Monday.

Members of the FERA have built a new porch on the Wilmot gymnasium and are painting the exterior of the building this week.

Norman Raach, Clarence Runyard and Ralph Gates, graduates of the Class of 1933 of the Wilmot High School, have been selected as three of four boys in the county to work on FERA projects and to attend the short course in Agriculture at the Wisconsin University.

Mrs. John Gauger is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Olga Hanneman at the latter's home in Milwaukee.

The M. E. All Parish Day will be held at Bristol on Sunday.

Grace Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Young, Mrs. Carl Sutcliffe, Mrs. Cora Draper, all from Oak Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

The M. E. Annual Bazaar and supper will be held this Thursday afternoon at the church hall. Fancy work of all kinds, candy, home made, and other articles will be offered for sale. Dinner will be served from five o'clock. All are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schnurr have returned from a motor trip to the Wisconsin peninsula. They spent several days at Fish Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner entertained J. E. Foulston, their brother-in-law, Mrs. Robert Foulston and son Robert, of Wichita, Kansas, as they motored through from a trip through the eastern states back to Wichita, Saturday. Other guests of the Faulknors were Drs. Leland and Bertha Shafer, Chicago; Frank and Don Shafer from Sacramento, California. Ada Mary Allen, of Green Valley, Ill., returned home Saturday after a visit of several days with her aunt, Miss Laura Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartsch of St. Petersburg, Florida, are here for a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kruckman. Elizabeth Kruckman returned to Kenosha Monday after a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Kruckman.

Rev. J. Finan is to spend from Wednesday to Friday in Milwaukee with his brother, Rev. Wm. Finan of the Jesuit Order from Creighton University, and his sister, Miss Ellen Finan.

Earl Swenson, accompanied by the members of the 4-H Club of which he is in charge, attended the World's Fair at Chicago Wednesday.

Grant Tyler has remained at Grand Rapids, Michigan, for another week's stay with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Swenson accompanied

To Die Under "Lindbergh Law"



Two of these three men, convicted at Bonifay, Fla., of abducting Mrs. Sophia Phelps, 77, will be the first to die under the Florida anti-kidnaping act, a so-called "Lindbergh Law." Dewey Keith (left) was sentenced to life imprisonment; Millard Keith (right) and Bernard Retherford (inset) to execution. Their crime netted them only \$1.50.

HICKORY FAMILY ATTENDS RE-UNION

**Mr. and Mrs. H. Tillotson
and Friends Leave
on Trip**

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and family attended the annual Levin family Reunion held this year in the Ames Grove Sunday, at Rosecrans. Over one hundred relatives were there from the nearby towns and several from La Farge, Wis., and up near Madison.

Frank Robertshaw of Austin returned to his home last Monday after visiting several days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Curtis Wells.

Miss Lois Hunter of Long Lake and Dorothy McCorkle of Antioch were Friday afternoon visitors at the Wilbur Hunter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson and their two children from Chicago are spending this week at the Hugo Gussarson farm.

Mrs. Clarence Speirng and Dorothy were Chicago visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Caryl were callers at W. E. Hunter's Thursday afternoon.

Emil Washburg of Waukegan visited Sunday at the home of his uncle Charles Gusterson.

her guest Miss Maud Osborn, of Los Angeles, to Chicago and attended the Fair Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, Phyllis, of Genoa City were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

The Wilmot Chapter O. E. S. is giving a 500 party at the Masonic hall in Wilmot Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22. Playing will start at 2 o'clock. Ten prizes and a door prize will be offered. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the forty-seventh ward Democratic organization of Chicago were guests of Illinois State Representative Joseph Donohue and Alderman Schultz, also of Chicago, at a chicken dinner and program in the parish hall of the Holy Name Church of Wilmot, Thursday afternoon.

This group of Chicago Democrats is annually entertained at Holy Name church, dinner being served them by the women of the parish. State Representative Donohue, one of the hosts, has a summer home at Valmar, Camp Lake, to which the party adjourned following the dinner and entertainment.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scoville and Lynne from Kenosha were Sunday afternoon callers at George Tillotson's. Edwin Spelched of Zion visited Sunday evening at George Thompson's.

George Thompson and son, Leo Waukegan visitors last week Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson and daughter, Caryl, and Mrs. S. W. Ames and daughter, Ruth, from Gurnee left on Tuesday morning for a few days' visit to Owens, Withee and Maplehurst, Wis.

Homer Edwards visited the Armour Packing plant in Chicago Tuesday.

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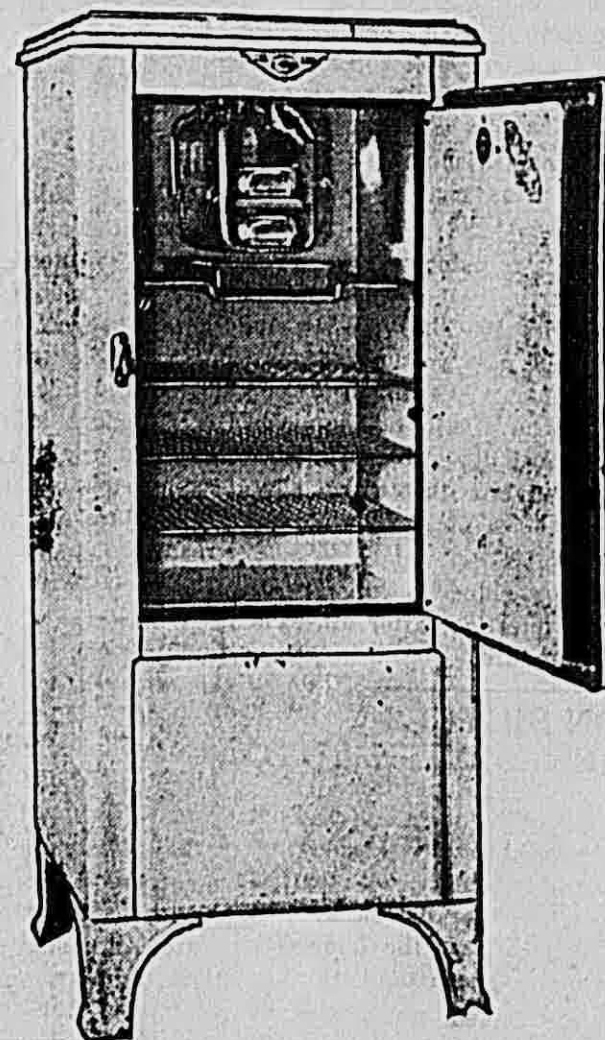
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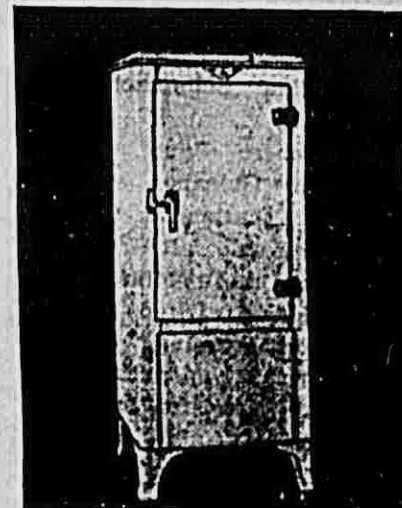


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WOMEN'S PAGE

ELIMINATING FLIES IS SORE PROBLEM

Use Every Precaution to Rid Building of Filthy Flies

"What, are you troubled with flies too? I thought I had all the flies in christendom collected at my place" is a frequent remark heard during the hot weather, particularly this summer.

Besides being very annoying, flies are most unsanitary and often carry disease-laden germs. In combating these insects adequate window and door screenings come first. Unless these screens fit tightly, and are of sufficiently fine mesh, sixteen meshes to the inch, we will be adding to our troubles. Copper screen cloth or a good grade of wire screen cloth, painted or galvanized, is much used.

Use Poison Cautiously
In using any fly poison preparations around the house, one should be very careful to keep them away from food, especially if any preparation with an arsenic content is employed. A weak solution of formalin is not so dangerous.

One effective fly poison may be made by adding three teaspoonfuls of commercial formalin to a pint of water sweetened with a little brown sugar. Ready prepared fly paper is an old and reliable method to employ.

There are also many types of fly sprays and fly traps available if, by any chance, one has been unfortunate enough to let the house or apartment become filled with flies. Few houses ever become so infested with flies that traps are necessary. If they are, however, select a good bait. That is half the battle. For instance, a few over-ripe crushed bananas, to which a little sour milk is added, will prove to be a good bait.

Immediate disposal of all refuse in a home should be made. Any kind of garbage left in a kitchen, or on a porch outside, or near the house, is an attraction no fly can resist. There are inexpensive, portable types of incinerators available.

Watch Back Door
The easiest access which flies have to the average house is through the back door. This door is opened more frequently than any other and, besides, there constantly emanates from it the odor of food.

One simple way of giving some added protection to this back door is by building a small porch over it. Screen the three open sides, and in one side place a screen door. In this way the flies will be kept off the kitchen screen at least, and the temptation to gather on the porch screens will not be so great, since there is less odor of food.

September is Bad Month for Flies
September is as bad a month for flies as any other warm month, worse even, for these pests by early fall seem to feel that cooler weather is ahead and are quite desperate to get

Serve Variety Of Summer Vegetables

Most Healthful Summer Menus Include Many Greens

Vegetables are among the healthiest of foods one may serve during the summer, and are quite reasonably priced.

French Cabbage
Cook a white cabbage until tender, drain and cool. When cold, chop medium fine, stir in two tablespoons butter or substitute, pepper, salt and 1/4 cup cream. Heat and when hot, stir in quickly two well beaten eggs. Have ready a buttered frying pan, put prepared cabbage in it, stirring it until it is very hot without burning. Let it brown lightly on the underside, then fold like an omelet and serve.

Fried Green Peppers
Drop fine fresh peppers in boiling water for five minutes. Drain, remove seeds and as much of the skin as can be pulled off. It disappears anyway during cooking. Cut in quarters lengthwise or in sixths if the peppers are large. Brown in butter and serve with steak or omelet.

Creamed Mushrooms
1/2 pound mushrooms or a pint can 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup water 1 cup cream or thin white sauce Tablespoon butter Pepper, salt.

If mushrooms are fresh, skin and wash; if canned, rinse. Cook in the milk and water 10 minutes, adding a very little salt. Add the cream or white sauce, pepper and salt to taste and the butter. Cook gently three minutes, then served on buttered toast.

Boiled Green Corn
Do not husk until ready to boil, then remove all the silk, using a stiff vegetable brush. If doubtful of the sweetness of the corn, add 1/2 cup sugar to the boiling water. Cook young corn six to ten minutes. Serve on a napkin to soak up the moisture and folded over the ears to keep them hot.

Lima Bean Soup, Country Style
To two cups fresh young limas or canned baby limas, allow one cup fresh or canned sugar corn. If limas are fresh cook in quart of water 20 minutes, add corn and small onion (minced). Cook 10 minutes, add cup of stewed or canned tomatoes, bring to boil and thicken with tablespoon flour thickened with two tablespoons butter. When smooth, add cup of hot milk, season with pepper and salt and strain, pressing through as much of the vegetables as possible.

Inside. And while the ordinary type of house fly is not thought to live throughout the winter in a home, it will live for a number of months if the house is warm and the food plentiful, and will breed continuously, with larvae and pupae emerging in the spring.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



A old sewing machine can easily be converted into a smart dressing table. Saw a piece of pressed wood, obtainable from a lumber dealer, to the right size. Nail it to a frame made of 1/2-inch-square wood, and cover the entire top with a colorful chintz or other heavy material, taking care to tack it tightly around the edges. Then give it a coat of shellac and you have a serviceable table top. A ruffled skirt should be made of the same material and tacked to the frame. If you wish to use the machine, simply lift off the top and skirt.

Serving a fruit garnish or compote with the meat course adds a pleasing touch to the dinner. It is not only delicious in itself but provides a piquant contrasting flavor to heavier dishes. Another all-important point for the busy housewife is that such garnishes and compotes are easily and quickly prepared.

Easy To Keep Fresh Curtains At Every Window

"Outfitting" the house with curtains today is not the proposition it was years ago when expensive heavy materials were customary. Now they are so simple to make, so pretty and inexpensive that it isn't much of a trick to keep fresh curtains at every window.

There are only a few rules about lengths: When the curtains are hung inside the window frame they should be made to hang level with the window sill; when they hang outside it they can, if you wish, reach to the lower edge of the frame. Or, they may be made the same length as the over-drapes, reaching to the floor. But they must never end half way between the window and the baseboard.

So many women use theatrical gauze that it may be well to state that because of its slightly flimsy quality it requires the best and most careful workmanship. Triple hems look better, too, than those merely turned up, and a two inch width is not too much for the front and bottom edges. If you are clever with your needle you can use several interesting decorative stitches on these curtains. With bright wool try a running stitch, or a chain or lazy daisy one. Or make polka dots of the yarn all over the curtains.

LAKE CATHERINE

Gloria Bell of Morley's Subdivision celebrated her eleventh birthday last Saturday with a party at the Bell cottage.

Miss Elaine Torrison of Riverside returned to her home after spending a pleasant ten day vacation at the Bell cottage in Morley's Subdivision.

Michael Jelinek and family of Cicero are spending two weeks at their cottage in Grandview Subdivision.

The J. Ericson family of Lake Catherine held a party last Saturday night.

An airplane which landed in a corn field near Warriner's Subdivision, took up passengers over Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. Janisch entertained guests at her home in Warriner's

Coarse linen, most inexpensive, can be made to look quite charming via the dye pot. In a cool green or watermelon pink tone it is ever so pretty, and if lined makes practical draw curtains.

Ordinary white sheeting is another curtain possibility easy on the pocket-book. You can use it either for over-drapes or for sash curtains, and trim the edges with cotton ball edging or bias bands of colored, glazed chintz. You'll be surprised to see how smart are the results.

Still another excellent fabric for curtains of the draw type is plain white or natural monk's cloth, and it does not have to be lined. Long, sweeping over-drapes are very handsome made of this material and caught back with cotton rope and

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Subdivision over the week-end.

Miss Betty Rosicka of Chicago has returned to a friend's cottage in Grandview Subdivision for a two weeks' vacation.

Louis Katz of Oak Park is spending a week at the McConnell home on Lake Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hrubes and family paid a visit Sunday to the Ed Cepak family in Grandview Subdivision.

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A FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY, INCLUDING TRACTOR, PLOWS, etc.

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SCARS ON THE FACE MAKE A MAN HANDSOME TO THE BAPOTOS, A TRIBE IN AFRICA

THE MOSQUITO IS THE MOST DANGEROUS "ANIMAL" IN AFRICA

POLICE OF THE WORLD - POLICE OFFICER OF NORWAY IN FULL DRESS UNIFORM

ACCORDING TO THE ENGLISH AND GERMAN METHOD OF NUMERATION A "BILLION" IS A MILLION MILLION - (\$1,000,000,000,000)

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AUGUST SALE!

Kenosha's Most Spectacular Event Now!!

MICA'S GOOD FURNITURE

Featuring Sensational Savings in Kroehler living room suites



Innerspring!

\$12.75

An innerspring mattress at an unusually low price even for a Sale! Save!



Big and Roomy \$26.50

A pillow back effect lounge chair of unusual comfort, covered in neat Tapestry!



Pull-Up Chair \$6.50

Attractively upholstered occasional chairs like these are a "find" at such a low price!



FREE DELIVERY

\$39.50 \$49.50 \$69.50 \$89.50 up

SEE THESE NATIONALLY FAMOUS KROEHLER BUILT LIVING ROOM SUITES. MOHAIR, TAPESTRY, MOHAIR FRIEZE AND JACQUARD COVERINGS ALL INCLUDED. LUXURIOUS COMFORT. SMART NEW STYLES. MARVELOUS SAVINGS YOU WILL WANT TO ENJOY. CONVENIENT TERMS. COME TOMORROW!

Mica FURNITURE COMPANY

Corner 7th Avenue and 50th Street
KENOSHA

OPEN SAT. Evening until 9 P. M.

In the World of Sports

"Strangler" Lewis Signs To Meet Lou Plummer On Round Lake Wrestling Card

Former World's Champion Will Draw Record Crowd to Local Arena

McMILLEN ALSO IS ON PROGRAM

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, will meet the pride of Waukegan, in a one fall finish contest on the main event of the fourth all-star professional heavyweight wrestling card to be presented by promoter "Peggy" Behning in Renehan's open-air arena at Round Lake, Friday evening, August 24th.

The "Strangler's" signature was finally obtained by the matchmaker, Les White, after more than a week of communication. The headlock king consented to the bout only after White succeeded in convincing him that it will draw at least 3000 people.

Lewis to Meet London
The match, which will be the most important ever staged in this county, will attract thousands of local as well as Chicago mat fans, who will journey to Round Lake to view the "Strangler" in his last match before he climbs through the ropes on the night of Sept. 20th to tangle with Jim London, the Greek Adonis, for the heavyweight championship of the world in the mat classic of the century which threatens to shatter all existing attendance records in the history of the sport.

Lou Plummer, the local boy who made good in a big way in pro grappling, was overjoyed when he heard that he would meet Lewis in the Round Lake arena. "This will be the big chance of my career," stated Lou, "and I think I have a fifty-fifty chance of throwing the old warrior. McMullen held Lewis in two matches to ninety minute draws so I should be

able to flatten the 'Strangler' as easy as I did Mac."

Plummer's Big Chance

If Plummer does turn the trick by pinning the man who held the undisputed world's title for nearly ten years, he will put himself in a position to demand a championship chance at London, as a win over Lewis would place him among the first five wrestlers in the world.

Promoter Behning is planning to add a thousand seats and will place the tickets on sale Friday at the usual places. "This match," stated the promoter, "which is by far the greatest ever held in this part of Illinois, will attract a record throng and I want to be ready to accommodate each and every customer. Because of the high guarantee I am forced to give Lewis, it is necessary to raise the price of the tickets for this super attraction, but instead of raising the prices I have eliminated the 55c duets and added to the dollar ten and dollar sixty-five cent seats."

No Advance in Prices

In this way no additional charge will be added to the ticket and in comparison with the six dollar pasted-boards for the Lewis match in Chicago, these prices are very reasonable.

No sooner has White signed Lewis and Plummer than he sent out to obtain the greatest array of wrestling talent ever seen at Renehan's for the preliminary matches. Jim McMullen, who is trying to make a come-back into county limelight, has agreed to wrestle on the card. George Zaharias, public enemy No. 1 of the mat game has also consented to appear. George who is often termed the Colorado "Crybaby" is the roughest and toughest wrestler in the game today, barring none.

Able Coleman, the Jewish Ape Man, who is recognized as the leading Jewish wrestler in the country has also been signed. With such men already signed, the fans of Lake County are assured of seeing the best there is in wrestling a week from Friday.

ACES LOSE EXTRA INNING GAME TO W. SIDE MERCHANTS

Errors Pave Way for Defeat in the Eleventh Inning

Two errors on plays that should have been easy outs paved the way for the defeat of the Antioch Aces here Sunday afternoon when the West Side Merchants of Waukegan annexed three scores, winning 7 to 4 in the eleventh inning. The 11 plays allowed two runners to get on base, then 2 hits forced 3 markers across the plate. The locals failed to count in their half of the inning.

Bown pitched another good game, allowing nine hits and striking out seven. Bizjack, for the West Side team, allowed ten hits and struck out five. Ollie Hughes and Nelson led the hitting for the locals.

Next Sunday the Aces go to Richmond for a game with the Richmond Tigers.

Box Score.

Waukegan	AB	R	H
Zalesnik, If	5	1	3
Helvie, cf	5	0	1
Foster, ss	5	0	0
Bradley, 3b	4	1	1
Stone, 2nd	5	2	1
Rapp, ph	1	1	0
Sherland, rf	4	0	0
Spychaj, 1b	4	1	1
Pettclair, c	5	0	0
Bizjack, p	5	1	2
TOTALS	43	7	9

Antioch	AB	R	H
Bagel, If	2	1	1
Hughes, If	4	0	3
Lasco, cf	6	0	1
Keulman, ss	6	0	0
Nelson, 3rd	4	0	2
Wells, 2nd	4	0	1
Bishop, rf	5	0	0
Gartley, 1b	3	0	1
Murphy, 1b	4	1	0
Hanke, c	3	2	1
Bown, p	3	2	1
TOTALS	43	4	10

See Feed Shortage in Wisconsin Counties

A considerable feed shortage is in prospect in many Wisconsin counties, with the state's tame hay crop being smaller than the short crop of last year, and the smallest since 1910, and with the combined corn and oats crop estimated at but 79 million bushels, the smallest total production for these two crops in 14 years. The state's total tame hay production is estimated at 29 per cent below last year's crop and but little more than one-half of the 5-year average. Alfalfa production, although somewhat greater than the 5-year average, is 28 per cent less than the 1933 crop.

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
TO ANNIE ANDERSON, JOHN BOSSELL, the unknown owners of or parties interested in the following described land or lot and to whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1932, at a public sale held by the County Treasurer of Lake County, Illinois, of lands and lots against which judgment was entered for delinquent taxes, special assessments and costs authorized by the laws of the State of Illinois, Dulio Biagetti purchased the following: E 50 ft W 351 ft. S 125 ft. Lot 4 in City of Highwood, Township 43 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois, and also the N 50 ft. S. 175 ft. W. 150 ft. E. 194.03 ft. of Lot 4 in City of Highwood, Township 43 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in Lake County, Illinois, and the undersigned is the owner of such purchase.

The said above described purchase was for taxes levied and assessed on said real estate for the year A. D. 1931, and the time for redemption of said land or lot from said purchase at said sale will expire on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1934.

The said land or lot is assessed to Dulio Biadini and redemption may be made on or before said last mentioned date at the office of the County clerk of said Lake County.

(signed) DULIO BIAGETTI.
(3c)

MILLBURN SUNDAY SCHOOL TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Masonic Funeral Services Are Held for Ray Hammer

The annual picnic of Millburn Sunday School will be held in Minto's woods on Loon Lake Tuesday, Aug. 21, and an invitation is extended to the community and friends at a distance to join in this picnic dinner. Plates and tablecloth will not be provided this year, so each family must bring their own tablecloth, plates, forks, spoons, glasses and a basket lunch.

Masonic burial services were given Mr. Roy Hammer, late of Evanston, at Millburn cemetery on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hammer is a sister of Mrs. Walter Lucas.

Mrs. L. J. Slocum of Genoa, Ill., and Mrs. Arthur Slocum and family were supper guests at the E. A. Martin home Tuesday.

Harold and Marvin Groebli spent a few days in Chicago visiting relatives.

Lewis Bauman and Clarence Bonner attended the World's Fair on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Lake of Geneva, spent Saturday afternoon at the Gordon Bonner home.

Phyllis and Julia Hughes are visiting relatives in Urbana, Ill.

Mrs. Lewis Bauman, Alice, Earl, Milton and Mildred Bauman and Lyman Bonner spent Monday at a Century of Progress.

Harold and Marvin Groebli spent a few days in Chicago visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herrick, who have been visiting at the Harry Herrick home for ten days, returned on Monday to their home in Iowa. Geraldine Bonner spent several

CLOSEUP and COMEDY



FRANCES DRAKE ATTENDED A HAUNTED ENGLISH SCHOOL AND LIVED IN A HAUNTED CASTLE



CHARLES BUTTERWORTH HAS BEEN CAST IN ABOUT EVERY TYPE OF ROLE EXCEPT AS NEWSPAPERMAN, HIS REAL VOCATION BEFORE HE TURNED ACTOR.



WHENEVER POSSIBLE, HELEN MACK TAKES OFF HER SHOES WHEN SHE SINGS. SHE SAYS SHE CAN SING BETTER THAT WAY.

days with her cousin, Margaret Stiles, at McHenry.

Alice Denman spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman, at Gurnee.

Mrs. Eva Alling spent several days in Milwaukee visiting friends. Laura Denman of McHenry is visiting relatives here this week.

Baby Boy Arrives at Art Grube Home

A son was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grube at their home in Antioch. Before her marriage last fall, Mrs. Grube was Miss Rosemary Polka.

PUBLIC BARBECUE

Given by VOITURE NO. 604, Forty and 8 AMERICAN LEGION

at Serbian Monastery Park

One mile south of Belvidere street on Milwaukee avenue

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

ADMISSION FREE

DINNER 50c PER PERSON

Family Ticket \$1.00

BALL GAMES

RACES

ENTERTAINMENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

ADS

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here50
For each additional insertion of same ad21

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

COWS — HORSES

at our sale barn 18 mi. north of State Line, 1 mile east of Highway 41, at Franksville, Wis.

100 COWS TO CHOOSE FROM Also Hifers, Bulls, Horses, Hogs, Machinery

Private Sales Daily Auction the 1st and 3rd Tuesday every month

6 mo. credit at 6%. No extra charges (471f)

Wis. Sales Corp., Owners

To stop expense large shipment Midget Uprights, Baby Grands and Player Pianos now stored near Antioch will be sacrificed. Responsible parties may have choice at bargain rates and easy long credit. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer. For full facts—no obligation—write Mfg's. Agent, P. O. Box 137, Chicago. (53c)

FOR SALE—Final reduction for quick sale: Entire 170 ft. frontage Lake St., \$6,000.00; cost \$9,000.00 without lot. Terms. Dr. H. F. Beebe. (52tr)

FOR SALE—Model T Ford ton truck; dump box 1-yard capacity, in good running condition—\$25.00 for quick sale. Phone 104-R. (1c)

Responsible parties may have choice of small Upright or Baby Grand Pianos for only Balance Due on easy long credit. Instruments fully guaranteed by manufacturer. For particulars and order to inspect, write "agent," P. O. Box 137, Chicago. (1c)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Modern home on Park avenue. Garage. Phone 334-J. (1p)

FOR RENT—5-Room house, all modern conveniences. Garage. Alonzo Runyard. Phone 182-J. (1p)

FOR RENT—6-room house on Park avenue. No. 274. Inquire of Robert T. Wilton, Salem, Wis., or call Bristol 384. (1p)

Wanted

WANTED—Old and disabled horses. Herron Mink Ranch, Salem, Wis. Tele. Bristol 229. (33tr)

WANTED—Model T Ford cars. Must be cheap. Inquire at Antioch News.

Miscellaneous

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the men who show results. T. J. Stahl & Co. 915 Main St., Antioch.

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (1f)

If your merchandise has merit, advertising will sell it. If not, it's wise to keep still and wait for suckers.



FRUITS and VEGETABLES

AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES



NEW WHITE

Potatoes 15 lb. Peck 27c

SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. for 15c

HEAD LETTUCE, med. size 2 for 17c

HOME GROWN TOMATOES 2 lbs. for 15c

CARROTS 3 bunches 10c

FANCY GEORGIA BELLE WATERMELONS each 35c

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR . 44-OZ. PKG. 25c

GRAPE-NUT FLAKES . 2 7-OZ. PKGS. 17c

Post 40% Bran Flakes 2 PKGS. 19c

Maxwell House Coffee LB. 33c

Grape-Nuts PKG. 18c La France PKG. 9c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 23c

SUNNY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 25c

HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT BTL. 23c

FANCY BRICK CHEESE LB. 17c

IONA BRAND SWEET CORN 2 No 2 25 Cans

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 4 PKGS. 19c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE LB. 21c

RED FOUR PITTED CHERRIES 2 NO. 2 25c

FANCY PUMPKIN 29-OZ. CAN

GRANOMOLINER'S Sliced White BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF 6c

EVEREADY FRUIT

Cocktail . 2 15-OZ. CANS 29c

YUKON CLUB ASSORTED Beverages 3 24-OZ. BOTTLE 25c Plus Bottle Deposit

FINE GRANULATED BEET Sugar . . 10 -LB. CANS 55c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED Milk 4 TALL CANS 23c

DERBY COOKED Corned Beef 12-OZ. TIN 15c

TOILET TISSUE Northern . 3 ROLLS 17c



A&P FOOD STORES